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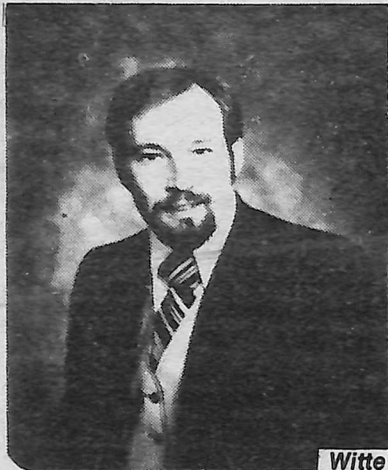
Witte Chosen As Campus Pastor

by Nadine Sorensen

After a year of waiting, thirty-three applicants, and much thought and consideration, Dana College once again has a campus pastor. Mr. Greg Witte, a Dana alumnus from Richmond, Virginia, has accepted the position with much enthusiasm.

After high school, Witte attended Dana, 'graduating cum laude in 1971 with a B. S. degree in music education. Besides the academic program, Witte enjoyed participating in choir, band, and drama. He also served as choir director at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church in Omaha from 1970 to 1971.

During the next four years, Witte was employed in the Office of Admissions at Dana. He traveled primarily in the central district of the ALC. This area included Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Witte stated that he became



Witte

interested in entering the ordained ministry of the ALC because his job involved working rather closely with the church relations department.

Attending Wartburg Theological Seminary of Dubuque, Iowa, was the next item of business on Mr. Witte's agenda. He did his internship from 1977 to 1978 in Saginaw, Michigan, and from 1978 to 1979 he was assistant to the Director of Admissions at Wartburg.

Witte received his Master of Divinity degree from Wartburg in 1979. He then entered graduate school in biblical studies at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia and received his Master of Theology degree in 1980.

Witte is presently doing further graduate study at Union Theological Seminary and anticipates receiving his Ph.D. in the spring of 1984. Witte plans to be ordained in February, 1984.

Mr. Witte's family includes his wife Connie and their two sons John, 5, and Adam, 21 months.

In his resume, Mr. Witte writes, "The campus pastor ministers to a congregation in transition—physically, intellectually and theologically. That is a challenging task. And it can be approached with joy and confidence, because our God has promised to be with us always, even—and maybe especially—in times of transition."

Class Presents "Meeting of Minds"

by Ron Rodenburg

Steve Allen may not be a particularly familiar personality to this generation, but he has had more of an influence on Dana students than one might think. A little known fact is that Mr. Allen, a member of Dana's Board of Regents, has taken an interest in the college over the years, and has visited the campus on at least one occasion. What is especially significant to Dana students today is that Allen has generously allowed the school to copy video tapes of his television series "Meeting of Minds", free of any royalty charges, for Dr. Jorgensen's interim class.

The basic idea behind "Meeting of Minds" was that famous thinkers of various eras could

magically drop in at Mr. Allen's table to discuss their concepts and discoveries in such a way that modern-day Americans could understand them. Allen had been hoping to complete the project for nearly twenty years before the series became a reality on PBS about six years ago.

The programs were of obvious value to history students, among others, causing Dr. Jorgensen to base his current interim class on the series. The students would not only view and discuss the episodes, but endeavor to complete a couple of their own.

The characters to be portrayed in the two homemade episodes have been agreed on. The first show will feature Anne

Bradstreet, a recently discovered 17th century American poet; Aristophanes, an ancient Greek writer of comedy; and Catherine de Medici, the queen mother of sixteenth century France. The second episode will include Henry David Thoreau, American author of "Civil Disobedience"; Marie Curie, Franco-Polish discoverer of radium; and Frederick the Great, warrior king of Prussia. Each show will also have a moderator.

All parts will be played by class members, although precisely which student will have which role has not been decided yet. If all goes well, the finished productions should be videotaped live on February 3 and 4.

Freshman Troy Kaup Dies

The return to classes from Christmas break was marred by news of the death of freshman Troy Kaup. Kaup, a physical education major, was the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaup of Stuart, Nebraska.

Kaup was headed west on US highway 275 during the early morning hours of Dec. 18 when his car was struck by an eastbound car that had crossed the center line.

Riding with Kaup were Kevin Murphy, a friend of Kaup's on leave from the Navy, and Murphy's sister.



Kaup

Both were hospitalized after the incident.

A memorial chapel service was held for Kaup the first Friday after interim classes began.

Calvert Assumes Command;

New Staff Hired

by Jeff Levine

With weight training programs, agility training, and twice weekly running sessions, the Dana Vikings have already begun to prepare for the 1984 football season as new head coach Michael Calvert assumes command in the wake of the resignation of Ronald Johnson, who has since gone to Midland to work with their admissions department.

Calvert, a graduate of Northwestern College of Orange City and a holder of a master's degree from the University of South Dakota, has given up his positions as head resident of Rasmussen Hall and Assistant to the Dean of Students to replace Mr. Johnson as head football coach and instructor in physical education. The positions vacated by Calvert have already been filled by Mr. James Svoboda, who attended Northwestern College with Mr. Calvert and who will be assisting him with his coaching responsibilities.

Calvert is optimistic about the future of the football program under his leadership. Calvert expressed that he has a good working relationship with President Kallas and that he sees a positive attitude developing about the program. "People are working. (People) are very excited about our football program. It is a great challenge, but one we feel we can obtain."

When questioned about the possibility that hostility among the football players might have been generated by the departure of Mr.

Johnson, Calvert responded that some players did leave because Johnson left, but that some also left because of Dana's record. Out of sixty-seven players that were on last fall's team, Calvert reports that forty-five will be returning next fall.

Players talked to by the *Hermes* staff indicated that while there may not be hard feelings directed towards Calvert himself, some animosity does exist over the way the situation with Johnson was handled. Many feel that the football program had genuinely improved and that Johnson got "shafted."

Some of the changes to be made that were cited by Calvert included a different style of offense and new defensive variations. Calvert said that Dana has quality athletes, but needs more of them. According to Calvert, recruiting towards this end is going "very well." He is working with the admissions office to set up an "athletic pipeline" of sorts with schools in Omaha. When asked if he planned to recruit athletes of lower academic standards, Calvert responded that Dana needs student athletes who fit into the academics of Dana.

Assisting Calvert in recruiting is Mr. William Bleil, a new addition to the admissions staff. Bleil also attended Northwestern College with Calvert. He has his master's degree from New Mexico Highland University. Bleil has been working at NMHU for the past two years as a

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Rex Peterson and Deanna Nielsen reigned as king and queen at the Winterfest Dance held December 10. Members of the court are as follows [front row, l-r] Nielsen, Diane Heistand, Kris Hester, Ann Klein, and Deb Dill [back row, l-r] Bill Schlange, Peterson, Mike Soe, Jon Bansen, and Tim Rongstad.

Positively Negative

by Jeff Levine

Interim is often viewed as a time to relax a little from the rigors of a regular semester class load, to indulge in what might be considered an easy or "fun" course, or to assess the damage done to one's GPA during the fall term. In short, interim is a time for a break from the regular routine and as such I would like to take this opportunity to reflect back on this semester's worth of *Hermes*. Besides, it has been a slow month.

Comments varied, but characteristically each *Hermes* was met with a two-part reaction. First we were told that "It was a good paper." Unfortunately, this first statement was usually followed by "but it was too negative." I have no intention of arguing with the first statement as I would rather think that they were "good papers." However, I feel it necessary to take issue with the second statement, not because I feel that there were no "negative" portions (there certainly were and I hope that everyone read them) but because I do not feel that the paper, as a rule, has been overly critical. To say that the paper was too negative is to say that it criticizes without a purpose, but we have had a purpose, which I shall attempt to elaborate on now.

To make a point let us begin with some of the aspects of Dana that would generally be considered to be positive, the faculty, for instance. One would be hard pressed to assemble a more competent and caring group of individuals than those who teach at Dana. As a rule, they do more for the college and students than could ever legitimately be expected of them and ought to be commended.

One might also consider the food service at Dana. Yes, I know that the dreaded SAGA meal is feared throughout the land, but

really Mr. Lincoln does a pretty decent job. (His morning workers do an excellent breakfast.) Lincoln and his staff put a considerable amount of time and effort into the meals served in the cafeteria and deserve recognition for this.

In short, we could spend time each issue searching out and writing only on the facets of the Dana community that are generally considered to be positive and commendable, but what would be the point? I do not mean to imply that groups or aspects of Dana do not merit commendation, rather quite the opposite. They deserve every praise that they receive, but wouldn't the printed recognition become meaningless after the first few times, unless there were a particular reason for it other than the saying of something good simply because it is something good to say? I feel that the people at Dana deserve better than mere token praise. When the time is right, we will be the first to commend. Otherwise, we will most likely follow the philosophy of "if it isn't broken, don't fix it."

But what if something is "broken"? I do not mean to associate professional journalism with the *Hermes* staff (we are strictly an amateur operation here), but I feel that we have a responsibility to let people know. Isn't the point of a campus paper to inform and comment about the campus happenings?

One member of the administration suggested that *Hermes* should perhaps attempt to project a more positive image of Dana, for the good of the college, but can't it be for the good of the college to present issues from as many sides as possible, so that they can be seen more clearly even if doing so means, Heaven forbid, criticizing something? There are occasions when saying something bad can accomplish something good. I, for one, feel that we have been positive in being negative.

The opinions and viewpoints expressed in these articles are those of the author, and in no way reflect the official position of Dana College or Hermes.

Wanted: Editors

Head editors needed for next year's *Hermes*!

Due to rumours of imminent graduation, most of this year's staff will be liberated this May and will not be harrasing the administration for your amusement next year. Anyone interested in con-

Guest Editorial

Two Proposals For Dana

by Frank Hengeveld

Is Ma Bell right? Are we on the threshold of the information age? When, why, and how should a liberal arts educational institution such as Dana College respond to revolutionary societal change?

The key problems facing world society are multidimensional. Northern Ireland, the Middle East, carbon dioxide buildup in the atmosphere, functional illiteracy in the United States, apartheid, the possibility of a nuclear holocaust, to name just a few, are problems having economic, political, technological, sociological, psychological and religious aspects. The problems will not be resolved with a unidimensional approach.

Is the information necessary for building solutions to these problems now available? Assuming that it is, two additional questions immediately arise. How will the information be retrieved, organized, analyzed and presented? By what mechanisms will individuals and groups use the information to build solutions, and what will be the characteristics of the individuals involved?

It is possible that for the first time in the history of man the tools necessary for the massive information management are becoming available: computer technology and artificial intelligence. And further, it seems reasonable to conclude that the person or persons most likely to make

successful mind leaps in the solution-building process will be individuals with a liberal arts education.

I suggest that Dana College give serious consideration to the development of a major in information management. The background courses are already in the curriculum. An integrating seminar focusing on creativity and problem solving would be required.

Good morning! How are you? How is it going?

These common greetings are external displays of a universal concern for individual health, the whole person. Spiritual, physical and mental well being.

In modern society all three of these aspects of individual existence seem to be under daily challenge. The origin, present state, nature and future of man are hotly debated. Junk food, drug abuse, and sedentary work are characteristic of modern life. Divorce, choosing a life work, desire for affluence, and unemployment all produce tension difficult to dispel.

What is the attitude of the general public with regard to health maintenance? Who is responsible? The most prevalent posture seems to be that you take action after you become sick, hence the doctor and hospital are responsible for health. This attitude, plus the rapid advancement of sophisticated medical technology, account in large measure for rapidly in-

creasing medical costs. It is understandable that the business community is rebelling against exorbitant medical insurance costs and is taking action to shift the responsibility for health maintenance back to the individual, where it belongs.

During the last 40 to 50 years the medical care delivery system has shifted from treating infectious disease to a focus on lifestyle disease.

How do you assign the responsibility for the prevalence of heart disease? It can be argued that heart disease is a lifestyle disease, resulting from choices made by the individual during his lifetime.

A reemphasis on the responsibility of the individual suggests the development of a new program centering on the objective of lifelong health maintenance. It would include not only specific health enhancement procedures, but also closely related supportive components. A possible list of topics to be treated in the program would be nutrition, exercise, developing self-esteem, stress management and environmental awareness. The program would be for academic credit and involve the student each semester of the four years, with emphasis on the development of individualized health strategies. This type of program could have a dramatic impact on recruitment and retention.

Points Against the Pershing

by Daniel Olsen

The controversy over the deployment of Pershing missiles in West Germany has been in the news for years. The deployment of these missiles has commenced, but I believe that there are three important points to consider. These points are 1) the Pershing missile threat to the West Germans, 2) the West German reaction to this threat, and 3) what their reaction can do to NATO.

The whole world lives under the threat of global nuclear war. Since this

mode of warfare would leave no victor it is "impractical" and unlikely. The Pershing missile and its Soviet counterpart scale this nuclear holocaust down to a northern European nuclear missile exchange. In this limited type of exchange there could be a victor. Nuclear war has become "practical."

The overall reaction of the West German people to this new system and its threat of a "practical" war has been in support of its deployment, but not overwhelmingly in support. Those against its deployment are almost exclusively young Germans. Many of these Germans resent America's military presence in their country. The bottom line of the West German reaction to the Pershing is this: in twenty or thirty years the young West Germans, many of whom resent the Pershing and America's military presence, will be running the government in West Germany.

NATO is composed of the northern European countries that are allied with the

United States. West Germany is one of these countries. Not only is West Germany part of NATO, but its armoured and infantry divisions provide a great part of the foundation upon which NATO is built. If the young West Germans are forced to live with the Pershing missile in 20 or 30 years, when they are running the government, they will remember this. They may decide to withdraw from NATO completely and become neutral. If this happens NATO's deterrent ability will be shattered.

The Pershing missile, if deployed carefully, could prove to be a very powerful deterrent. If deployed carelessly, it could prove to be the biggest mistake the United States has made. I therefore believe that the Pershing should not be deployed in West Germany. What would it avail us to deter the Soviets for ten to fifteen years only to watch NATO crumble in twenty to thirty years. The points are against the Pershing.

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"Educating Rita" Gets A+

by David Stumphy

When it comes to film-viewing it helps immensely if the moviegoer can relate to the characters and-or the events taking place on the screen. *Educating Rita* was a viewing pleasure for me and tastefully done, as a matter of fact. In the film, Michael Caine stars as the inebriated professor at a generic Irish university and Julie Walters as Rita, an extraordinary, distraught Irish hairdresser who characteristically has decided to raise herself intellectually and attend a tutorial once a week at Generic Irish U. with the aforementioned slosh as an instructor.

Rita has many obstacles in her path. Among these are: 1) her painfully lower-class husband Denny, whose sole infatuations are the football results on the telly, his local pub, which can offer the staggering amount of eight different varieties of ale, and the fact that Rita hasn't supplied him with a bairn yet, 2) her complete lack of knowledge about literature and writing essays, and 3) the fact that her tutor has bloodshot eyes throughout the picture.

Rita has one thing going for her from the very moment she is introduced to the audience and that is that she has an immense hunger for learning. And

with the guidance of Frank (Michael Caine) she comes through with flying colors. Rita passes her examination with distinction, and towards the end of the picture Frank realizes she is his equal and tosses his collection of poetry at her and asks her to critique it (while drunk, of course). She realizes that she has had an excellent tutor and claims that his poetry is exceptional, but he takes exception and denounces it as "crap." His drinking eventually gets him exiled to Australia (after he fell from the podium in front of his students and a member of the Board of Regents) which leads to a suprisingly happy ending, which I will let you enjoy.

The ethnic use of the Irish dialect, the natural use of vulgar language, the honesty of the characters' shortcomings, the fact that being a student is a full-time job, Rita's struggle for knowledge, the vivid portrayal of life in lower-class Ireland and the Flashdance-style triumph at the end all made *Educating Rita* a most enjoyable film for me. Anyone who needs inspiration for pushing through on those seemingly far-off dreams and goals (or has need of an enjoyable evening) will feel for this woman who came through.

LARP Books on Sale

by Cindy Schou

Next semester's LARP books are now on sale at the Dana Bookstore. They are *Five Stories* by Willa Cather, *Johnny Got His Gun*, *The Prince* and *1984*.

Five Stories is a selection of short stories by Cather, the well-known Nebraska author. Many of her stories are about the immigrant pioneers who settled the Nebraska frontier. *Five Stories* is 214 pages long and costs \$2.95.

Johnny Got His Gun is an anti-war novel written by Dalton Trumbo. It is about a brutally maimed soldier who can do little more than think. The book consists of his thoughts about life and war. It is on sale for \$3.50 and is 243 pages long.

The Prince, by Niccolo Machiavelli, is one of the masterpieces to come out of the Italian Renaissance. A handbook of political thought, *The Prince* is famous for its pragmatic approach to the governing of a state and contains such oft-quoted phrases as "the ends justify the means." It is 122 pages long and costs \$1.50.

George Orwell's *1984* will be the final selection read in next semester's LARP program. As most everyone must know by now, thanks to all the media hype, *1984* is Orwell's depiction of a repressive society of the future where bureaucracy and totalitarianism reign. It is 245 pages and costs \$2.95.

Guest Review

The Dana Music Awards

by Thomas Quale

Most Stunning Single: "Love Is a Stranger," Eurythmics. Find it, listen to it, live it!

Back From the Dead Award: "Owner of a Lonely Heart," by the newly-invigorated and reborn Yes, courtesy of two Trevors--producer Horn and guitarist Rabin.

Send 'Em to the Dead Award: Michael Jackson, for everything he's inflicted on a battered listening public this year, especially the wishy-washy and self-indulgent "Thriller" video "movie."

Album of the Year: *Synchronicity* by the Police and *The Final Cut* by Pink

Floyd, two skillful paeans to bleakness and dead ends by two master doomsmen, Sting and Roger Waters.

Honorable Mention: ZZ Top's *Eliminator*.

Waste of Vinyl Award: This year, a tie! *Everybody's Rocking* by Neil (Young) and the Shocking Pinks, and *An Innocent Man* by Billy Joel. Two rock chameleons' disappointingly changed stripes.

Most Overrated Album of the Year: *Let's Dance* by David Bowie.

Most Over-played Song of the Year: Anything off *Let's Dance*. (runner-up: "Beat It" by Michael Jackson)

Pluckiest Solo Outing: Lead singer John Wetton leaving the fabulously

successful but critically panned Asia.

The Invisible Solo Outing: Pink Floyd's Roger Waters' *The Pros and Cons of Hitchhiking*, promised for June, 1983. (June???)

Band Most Likely to Become Emerson, Lake and Palmer: Asia.

Funniest Song About the Soviet Union: "Lawyers in Love," Jackson Browne.

In Memoriam: Paul McCartney's creativity. Though few agree on the exact time of death, there is little doubt of the demise of Mr. McCartney's talent. Reduced to writing the musical equivalent of Hallmark cards, McCartney hasn't yet decided to either 1) shape up or 2) fall down.

Forget the Fixx

by David Stumphy

The Fixx has enjoyed commercial success with their latest album, *Reach the Beach*, and the overriding question is: why? The group, whose members include Cy Curnin-vocals, Jamie West-Oram-guitar, Adam Woods-drums, and Rupert Greenwall-keyboards, thinks enough of its lyrics to print them in their entirety on the album jacket and again the overriding question is: why? Three songs from the album have been big U.S. hits and we must ask ourselves: why? There are a lot of things to be answered about this suprisingly successful group of Brits. Send them back to England, I say: no questions asked.

"Why?" you ask. Yes, there is a question of quality. The album is quite uneven. If you, the listener, have not been snowed under by the three radio hits "One Thing Leads to Another," "Sign of Fire," and "Saved by Zero," you will realize

how truly uneven this band truly is. The other songs (songs?) on the album, "Running," "Opinions," "Reach the Beach," "Changing," "Liner," "Privilege," and "Outside," have pretentious vocals where vocalist Curnin seems to be forcing random syllables (a British David Lee Roth?) through his mouth and the music itself is basically forced and neanderthaloid. These brutes do need a tad more inspiration with their sound although I did enjoy the titles; perhaps if they hired a full-time bassist he or she might give the other four some ideas. I actually caught a good snooze for the duration of most of the album.

I managed to secure this trite effort by the Fixx for a paltry \$3.49 and it is suggested that you spend your funds on some other disc worthy of the vinyl because this one should have been banned upon arrival in New York.


And we still have the basic

thrust of the article: why? Send them back to England, I always say, with no questions asked.

Excursion!

by Richard Schuler

The schedule of Humanities excursions for second semester will get an early start next Thursday, January 26. Dana students will have the opportunity to spend an evening enjoying the concert sound of the Omaha Symphony with guest artists Jaime Laredo, violinist, and Sharon Robinson, cellist. The featured works include the "Double Concerto" by Brahms and Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich. Credit for a required excursion will be granted to all students taking humanities during second semester. However, all students and faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to partake of this aural pleasure. Tickets for the concert cost only \$3.00 for Dana students. For more information contact Richard Schuler.



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Basketball Highlights

by Steve Tillman

Vikings Win at Home

The Vikings defeated Bellevue College for the second time this season on December 8. This time at home in Borup Coliseum, 62-49.

A friendly home crowd helped the Vikings overtake the Bruins as Bill Gavers led the Vikings with 17 points. Todd Hinkle and Steve Olsen each had 16 points. Olsen also had a good game inside pulling down 9 rebounds.

Dana Falls on Road

Dana next traveled to Peru State on December 9, to take on the Bobcats. Peru is a notoriously tough place to play for visiting teams and Dana found that out.

Peru outrebounded the Vikings 29-17 enroute to the victory. Freshman Todd Hinkle led the Vikings with 16 points, followed by Steve Olsen with 11 points.

Dana Battles Chargers

The Briar Cliff Chargers brought a power-packed lineup into Borup and prevailed in an exciting game 89-78.

The fans and parents were treated to a great game. The Chargers, led by NAIA Division II's second leading scorer Mario Galvez came out of the locker room smoking, but midway through the first half the Dana defense took over and Briar Cliff had only a three point lead at intermission.

The second half was equally exciting and featured great plays on both sides. Included were plays by Kirk Trotter, off the bench for Dana, and a spectacular dunk by Galvez. In the last 5 minutes Briar Cliff stayed out front with tremendous foul shooting. The Chargers finished 25-31 from the charity stripe.

Todd Hinkle and Jon Hayes had 19 points apiece to lead Dana. Kirk Trotter added 13 for the Vikings.

Tough Trip for Vikings

The Vikings started out the holiday break by going to Colorado to take on Denver University and Regis College on December 19 and 20, respectively.

Denver has played some NCAA Division I teams and last year traveled to Lincoln to play the Cornhuskers.

Kirk Trotter had a superb game for the Vikings, tallying 20 points. Kirk was followed by Senior Ed Kasper with 15 points and Todd Hinkle with 11 points. Ed also led the team with 9 rebounds.

But that wasn't enough as Denver prevailed 78-64.

In the Regis game Dana came out on the short end of a 68-51 score.

Jon Hayes led the Vikings with 16 points followed by Kirk Trotter with 13 and Ed Kasper with 12 points, respectively. Hayes also had 9 rebounds while Bill Gavess dished out 9 assists.

Dana in Holiday Tourney

The Vikings came back from Colorado and played in the Briar Cliff Holiday Tournament at Sioux City, Iowa on December 28 and 29.

The first game was a rematch between the Vikings and the Briar Cliff Chargers, but this time it was on the Chargers' home floor. The Chargers opened up their high powered offense led by Galvez and prevailed 94-69.

Ed Kasper led Dana with 17 points, followed by Jon Hayes with 16 and Matt Peterson with 10. But that couldn't offset the Chargers shooting 60 percent from the field.

In the consolation game the Vikings took on the Bellevue Bruins for the third time this season. After losing to the Vikings twice before, the Bellevue team was looking for revenge.

Dana had three players in double figures with Todd Hinkle getting 22 points, the team high for the season. Following were Kirk Trotter with 15 points and Jon Hayes with 14 points. Jon also pulled down 10 rebounds. But that wasn't enough as Bellevue came out ahead 86-75.

Dana Heads South

The first game of 1984 for the Vikings was tough as they took on Hardin-Simmons University and came away an 80-62 victim on January 3.

Hardin-Simmons, a much larger school, controlled the boards as they outrebounded the Vikings 43-15. Dana was led by Jon Hayes with 17 points and Ed Casper and Bill Gavers with 10 points apiece.

The next game was equally tough as Dana took on Marymount College on January 6 and was defeated 90-68 despite some fine individual performances.

Bill Gavers scored 16 points to lead the Vikings and Jon Hayes helped with 14. Hayes had a team season high 11 rebounds.

Dana next travelled to Arkansas Baptist and lost a tough one 85-84, despite having five players score in double figures.

Jon Hayes led the Vikings with 19 points, followed by Ed Kasper with 16 points, Bill Gavers and Kirk Trotter each had 14 and John Vagengast scored 10. Ed also pulled down 109 rebounds.

The Vikings finished the southern trip with a 75-61 victory over St. Johns of Kansas on January 9.

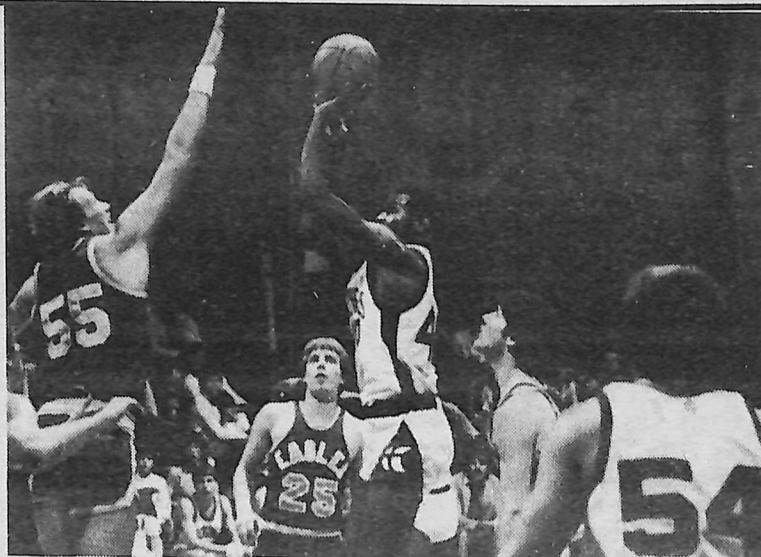
Dana jumped out to a 33-20 halftime lead and scored 42 points in the second half to quiet any rally by St. Johns. Once again Dana had balanced scoring with Todd Hinkle leading the way with 21 points. Todd was followed by Ed Kasper with 13 and Jon Hayes and Bill Gavers with 11 points apiece.

Wayne State Beats Dana

Wayne State, led by four players in double figures, defeated the Dana Vikings 80-71 in Borup Coliseum on January 11. It was the Vikings' homecoming after their southern trip over the holiday break.

Dan Radig led the Wildcats with 17 points as the Wildcats used balanced scoring and good outside shooting to corral the victory.

Dana had three players in double figures with Jon Hayes leading the way with 18 points. Ed Kasper followed with 16 points and Matt Peterson came off the bench to put in 12 points, all on long outside jumpers. Hayes and Kasper led the Vikings with 9 rebounds each.



Jon Hayes goes up for a shot against Westmar in Tuesday night's game played in Borup. Final score Westmar 81, Dana 65. In a following game, the women's basketball team defeated Nebraska Wesleyan.

Women Cagers Rage

by Steve Tillman

The Lady Vikings withstood a furious second half rally to turn back the Sioux Falls Lady Cougars 61-53 on December 10.

The Lady Vikings led 27-12 in a slow first half as both teams were bothered by poor shooting.

But the Lady Cougars came out strong in the second half.

However, they couldn't overtake the Vikings who held off Sioux Falls with some balanced scoring led by Lisa Meyer's 20 points. Also in double figures for Dana were Ronda Fritz and Cindy Kalbfleisch with 11 points apiece.

On December 12, the Dana Lady Vikings defeated a much taller Westmar Lady Eagles team as Ronda Fritz and Lisa Meyer scored 18 points apiece.

The Lady Vikings shot out the Lady Eagles for the first seven minutes as they jumped to a quick 10-0 lead. The rest of the half was

played evenly and Dana led 27-18 at intermission.

The Lady Vikings stretched that lead in the second half and once led by fifteen points. Contributing to the Lady Vikings were Merri Clements and Dawn Elliott with 8 points apiece. Cindy Kalbfleisch pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

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student recruiter. Bleil's specific area of interest at Dana is in the recruitment of athletes. He will also be acting as defensive coordinator for the Vikings. In response to questions about the hiring of his former teammates, Calvert said that it is an asset to a program for the head coach to be able to delegate authority to others whom he can have confidence in and who have the necessary time available to help out. Calvert expressed an appreciation for the help that he has received from the faculty and staff of the college.

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Wrestlers Meet Success

The Dana wrestling squad has had considerable success thus far in its season, coming in second in a quadrangler event with Fort Hays, William Jewell, and Northwestern College and having a good showing in the Dana Invitational.

In the quadrangler, after a forfeit by William Jewell, Dana went on to defeat

Northwestern with a score of 32-15. The Vikings, however, fell to Northwestern with a score of 27-15.

At last Saturday's Dana Invitational, junior Bill Bussey and senior Curt Berkland both placed first in their classes of 177 lbs. and 134 lbs, respectively. Freshman Rich Rosen placed second at 118. Freshmen

Dale Johnson, at 167, and Vail Oleson, at 134, both placed third. Junior Fred White took fourth in the heavy weight division. The coaching staff was pleased with the results.

The next home meet will be this Monday, January 23, against Buena Vista College. The event will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Borup Coliseum.